### PARIS STUDENTS RIOTING.

### THE CAVALRY CALLED OUT.

THIRD CHARGE OF THE POLICE REPULSED | THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY ACTS BY THE MOB OF 2,000 YOUNG MEN.

SPORESMEN OF THE STUDENTS URGE AT THE BAR OF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES THE

CENSURE OF THE GOVERNMENT FOR

A PREVIOUS AFFRAY OF THEIR

FELLOWS WITH THE POLICE-

quarter, and they determined to lay the facts in battleship Victoria. before the Government and to obtain action for what they deemed the arbitrary nd overbearing conduct of the police. They nted their case before the Chamber of Depu-

sand students surrounded the Preisted stubbornly, the students fighteith clubs and stones. In the first onbeen repulsed the students marched, singing and

Paris, July 4 .- The envalry called out to drive students from the neighborhood of the Palais Justice and the Prefecture de Police returned their barracks after the mob had retreated to the Boulevard St. Germain. The mab then water for the purpose of going to the rescue of the cross the bridge to the Boulevard du Palais | the Vice Adultal's error to the fact that he was just between the arms of the river. The students recovering from an smashed with their clubs and a heavy piece of timber the doors of the Palait de Justice, and timber the doors of the Palai' de Justice, and dispetches is repeated with little variation. Some knocked the glass out of all the windows within of the survivors bint that Vice Admiral Tryen realized SUIT AGAINST SENATOR AND MRS. SQUIEE.

with drawn swords. The rioters overcame them, tore their swords from their hands and grave them writes, in reference to Admiral Tryon's signal: "We back to the Hotel Dieu. Several policemen were all stood amazed at such a signal, knowing very had wrenched from them. Three of these notice- but the orders had to be obeyed. Afthough the vispolicemen were badly bruised with stones and nalled, refusing bonts, One policeman was caught by the students, such a case of wholesale murder again. stripped of his clothes and carried to the river.

dispersed a little before I o'clack. The log in their ranks." Guards remain stationed at the bridge to pre-

When the Chamber of Depaties met vesterday, students to the number of 1,000 proceeded to the Legislative building and sought to gain admission. The officials of the Chamber, fearing a riotous demonstration, wave orders to carrie of the condense of the Vectoria row amounts to 630,000. riotous demonstration, gave orders to close the THE RAISER GRANTS THE POLES DEMANDS. gates to prevent their ingress. After consideraed their spokesmen. The latter stated the facts in the case from their point of view and declared that their only object in coming to the Chamber that their only object in coming to the Chamber a scheme that would satisfy the Poles' demand for that their only object in coming to the Cusar, that their only object in coming to the Cusar, was to urge the Deputies to support a motion censure the Government which was to be offered by M. Millerand. M. Millerand submatted his motion the House consure the Government In speaking the House consult for the Strussian Council of Ministers, read King William's message closing the session. on his motion, M. Millerand maintained that the police had truta'ly assaulted innocent persons who | lice and the students.

that the Government would do its best to punish the guilty officers, was finally adopted by the

It was reported that M. Loze, Prefect of Police,

that he had resigned.

The immediate cause of the day's riots was the death of M. Nuser, a clerk, who was injured mortally by the police in their encounter with the students on Saturday. A disorderly demonstration will be made probably by the students at

cess of zeal displayed by the police in performing of Cork to visit the Agricultural show in that city their duty. For months past complaints have been and to meet Lord Houghton, Vicercy of Ireland, Lord their duty. For months past companies have been uttered about the brutality with which the "agents de la patx." or policemen, dispersed quiet meetings, and especially proceeded to the nojustifiable arrest of men, and even women, who were generally set at Bherty by the tribunals. These complaint came from the working classes, as well as from the bourgeoiste policemen arrested and brutally bent two deputes policemen arrested and brutally bent two deputes.

THE LONDON STOCK MARKET DULL. and many other citizens who were tabling part in the

In an official having such a great responsibility as that of maintaining order in the capital. He has under the fine last after the fire last year, of maintaining order in the capital. He has under stood, at last, that the Government could not longer half to the Admiral and officers was a fine last, that the Government could not longer the citizens' half to the Admiral give an "at home" including the carry evening Henry had been firing blank carriages in the street, and when on board the Clake. The warship safed for Haillas. Premier and Minister of the Interior, who is an en ergetic state-man, had courageously stood by M. supported M. Loze in regard to the arbitrary arrests made on Lab r Day. M. Dupois cannot fairly be accused of making a scapegoal of any official under like "ders; and he asked the Chamber no: to discount of the first regard to fine fairly be accused of making a scapegoal of any official under fairly be accused of making a scapegoal of any official under fairly scale of the first regard to form of the first regard to fairly scale of the first regard to first rega

demned by implication the Prefect of Police by expressing its trust that the Government would do its t to "punish" the guilt officers. This vote seems to have incited rather t'un calmed the students, who began in the evening the most serious riot which Paris has witnessed since the establishment of the Republic They must have been fushed also by the fact that the Chamber consented to receive and hear a delega-fion from their ranks. There is in this, as well as tion from their ranks. There is in this, as well as in the obstinacy with which the riot was persisted in, despite the repeated charges of the police, something like a revival of revolutionary times, when the National Convention of 1793 and the Chamber of 1848 were constantly invaded by threatening cammittees of popular societies. Paris and other large cities of Prance are agitated by an undercurrent of discontent, resulting from the Panama and other purely positical scandals. Fortunately a safety-valve for that discontent will be afforded by the next general elections, in the period of the party position of the party positions and the party positions are the productions.

A COURT-MARTIAL ON THE VICTORIA DIS-ASTER TO MEET AT ONCE IN MALTA.

FATAL BLUNDER-COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS-ADMIRAL MARK

HAM CRITICISED.

London, July 3 .- In the House of Commons to-day Paris, July 3 -An affray occurred on Saturday sir U. Kay Shuttleworth, Secretary to the Admiralty, sween the police and a number of students in the Latin Querter. The affair caused great ex- Admiralty had decided to convene immediately at citement among the students who lodge in the Malta a court-martial in the matter of the loss of the

Sir Charles Dilke, one of England's most noted lay authorities in paval and military matters, was asked suffering from temporary mental derangements when said: "While the Foreign Office has a deal to say or this subject, I must confess that Admiral Tryot ture of Police at 9:30 p. m., jecred the officials | never gave me the idea that he had any mental weakstones through the windows. While ness whatever, One of the lords of the Admiralty set all the street booths in the neighborhood and ship's deck. The blunder simply passes comprehensten. Had Tryon lived he must have been adjudged the Crown used its prerogative, have been shot.

> noon: "Tryon served with me in Abyssinia. He was any mental deviation or want of precision on his part.

to the Place St. Michael. The police on the subject of the Victoria disaster, and all of tired and a call for cavalry was sent and from them warn the public to suspend judgment on the been made known. The newspapers admit that Vic Admiral Tryon blundered in giving the order he did sert that he further blundered when he signalled to hurried back along the Boulevard St. Michel and men on the Victoria. Some of the writers attribute

> his blunder when too late, and did not afterward care to live.

forceastle till the water reached their feet. begged the students on his knees not to throw they received orders to fall in on the quarter-dec All the time they never attempted to go hear the The Republican Guards were called out at midnight. The students retreated down the ground into people. The whole fleet could see the Boulevard St. Michel as the guards approached, poor fellows standing in perfect order, quietly drawn-

Amid the general blame of the Vice Admiral many Remington vent the return of any rioters to the Palais de comments are made upon the conduct of other officers in obeying an order that was certain to result in the syndicate was formed and upon Justice or Prefecture de Police.

Intense excitement prevailed in the Latin Quarter and police fought repeatedly. Fifteen policement of the collection between the ships. A rule in force in the navy provides that a subordinate is not bound to obey an order from a superior officer if the execution of the order is certain to bey an order from a superior officer if the execution of the order is certain to have an accident. With and many students were injured seriously. The this rule in view some of the papers rather severely students upset the street booths and set fire to common the ection of Rear-Admiral Markham them. M. Loze, Prefect, and M. Vignie, Secretary-General of Police, were in the district all night,

parleying, during which the students expressed | Rerlin, July 3. Emperor William to day granted mitted to the Chamber, and a hearing was accord- the Ponsh party demanded, in return for their support

### TWO MISSIGNARIES IN CHINA MURDERED.

London, July 3.—A di-patch from Hong Kong reports anotibe fautical outbreak against missionaries M. Dupay, the Prime Minister, deprecated the discussion as premature, adding that a strongent attacked two swellish missionary s named Wickholm and Johannsen, at Macheng, sixty miles from Hankow, but recovered from the shock, and foliate them. No definite are given, but the murders are upposed to have been due to the anti-foreign placates that have heretofers caused anoth trouble for the foreign mi-locatics fixing in suma.

MR. GLADST (NE'S INJURY NOT SERIOUS. London, July 3. The accident that befell Mr. Gladhad resigned his office, as he believed the Government was disposed to make a scapegoal of him in the matter. Late last night, however, he denied serious. The spraining of his make was very slight, dence in surrey of the Earl of Dysart, is not at all serious. The spreining of his ankle was very slight, He returned to London from Ham House to day and showed no sign of the accident. He looked well and walked erect and firmly.

> OMBRAL ERBEN TO MEET LORD HOUGHTON.
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> Queenstown, July 5.—Admiral Erben, who is now Lods were instantly killed by lighting last night with ADMIRAL ERBEN TO MEET LORD HOUGHTON.

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# THE CALLUNA DEFEATS THE VALKYRIE.

club stopped the race and awarded the first prize to the Callina, the Scotch catter. The Vallyric, the challenger for the America's Cup, received the second prize, and the Satanila third prize. The Britannia, the Prince of Wales's boat, was fourth.

### PLEURO-PNEUMONIA IN CANADIAN CATTLE.

London, July 3.—Herbert Gardner, pre-lifent of the Board of Agriculture, stated in the House of Com-mons to-day that a microscopic examination of the

London, July 3.-Replying to a question asked in the House of Commons to-day by John Redmond (Parnellite), member for East Clare, Mr. Gladstone

infilmated that it was the fatention of the Government AN INEXPLICABLE SUICIDE. to appoint a joint commission to inquire into the anancial relations between Great Britain and Ireland. Mr. Gladstone added that the sittings of the commission would not begin until the excitement in con-nection with the passage of the Home Rule bill should have subsided.

# RUSSIA HAD EXCLUSIVE POSSESSION.

MR. PHELPS'S CLOSING ARGUMENTS BEFORE

THE BEHRING SEA TRIBUNAL Parls, July 3.-E. J. Parlps, of counsel for the Russia. Mr. Phelps held that neither the protests nor having spoken a word as to the cause of his act. treaties raised any objection to Russia's exclusive

tion involved in the case, Mr. Phelps contended that they were subordinate to the main question at Issue. The property right of America in the seals and her right to care for the animals would not depend on a decision by the Tribunal favorable to her on questions ber of the firm, was examining some accounts. "Pacific" did not include Refiring Sea in the con-text of the treaties or the interpretations of the text of the treaties or the interpretations of the he lay in a pool of his own blood when his failed to do in two years. For a long time the less treaties given by Canning, John Quincy Adams and all brother reached him. Policeman John D. Hickey, of mail upon the Grand Trank, including the Ameriother diplomats until pelagic scaling began. He of the Fourth Precinct, was called, but long be proved that Russia enjoyed exclusive possession of fore the arrival of an ambulance the man was a more reasonable from the Secretary of the Treasury, who can pouches consigned to Canada, and the mail from on this occasion represented President Cleveland. Montreat and Toronto consigned to all the Western was concerned. Judge Crisp was not called from the scaling until the cossion of Alaska to the United dead.

The American and English delegates to the Behring en Court of Arbitration gave a banquet on Saturday in honor of M. Bevelle, the French Foreign Minister, basts were drunk to the health of President Carnot, basen Victoria and President Cleveland, John W. oster of the American delegation, thanked M. Bevelle or the cordial welcome that had been extended to the

TO STUDY EUROPEAN SYSTEMS OF TAXATION. examining the Prussian system is inclined to favor the adoption in the United States of a tax similar to

PROPERTY IN AND ABOUT SEATTLE TO THE No. 139 Tillary-st., Brooklyn.

VALUE OF \$2,000,000 INVOLVED.

### TATAL WORK OF LIGHTNING.

with the Western Union Telegraph office in this city impression was caused by the bursting of a steam early this morning. The office windows were filled pipe in the basement of the building at 5:30 p. m. with firework, and ghitting which run about the tity as a four-fuch pipe, which conveyed steam from which make the runbe display. An explosion, the ballet in the curine room to the upper floors, and which was heard nearly a nulle away, followed. The the break let so much steam escape that the building wire and switchloard rained.

### THE GIRL SHOT HER LOVER DEAD.

been already marked by an accident of the "didn't the common one only in one feature. Generally it is the man who shoots the girl; but in this instance, by elebration of Labor Day, on the first of last May.

London, July 3.—The stock market closed dull to the students had a direct and personal grievance on account of the thierference of the tolice with an of York and Princess May, the Stock Exchange will be closed.

London, July 3.—The stock market closed dull to the the man. Christina Scheiber lives with her mother in the barrack-like tensor of York and Princess May, the Stock Exchange will be closed. St. John's, N. F., July 5 (Special).—The st. John's grapher, who already earned fair wages and promised ferred to wait for a few years. The two were talkhe went into Mrs. Scheiber's rooms began to show the revolver to Christina. A ball cartridge had

> Put that thing away," said Christina the that's all right; it isn't leaded," answered Henry convdently, as he laid the pistol on the table. christina took it up and began to examine it. "Dare you to shoot me?" laughed Henry.

> I'll do it," eried the girl, levelling the revolver. You wouldn't have the courage," he retorted. As the worst left his lips there was a flash and a report. Hence rolled over to the ground with a builtet in Ms left temple. In ten minutes he was dead. The girl is a prisoner in the Thieteenth Precline Pelrestation, but the evidence of those who stood by will

mans to day that a nicroscopic examination of the image of animals landed from the steamship Lake.

Winnipeg had proved that the animals had been affected with contagions pleuro-pneumonts. The probabilition against the importation of Canadian cattle must therefore be maintained.

St. Louis, July 3.—A dispatch from the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new affected with contagions pleuro-pneumonts. The probabilities and in important that the second probabilities and on heniquin 2 1-2 cents per 100 kilos. It is helpeved that the new tax will yield both \$100,000 more like and to contagion and some plant the Government of the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new expert lax on confect and heniquin 2 0.2 cents per 100 kilos. It is helpeved that the new tax will yield both \$100,000 more like and the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new expert lax on confect and heniquin 20.4 cents per 100 kilos. It is helpeved that the new tax will yield be supported to the contagion of the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of Mexico to "The Globe-Democrat" says that the new 200 English pounds in the city of the city about \$100,000 annually, and is one which the Government has imposed with great reluctance. It is understood to be an emergency tax, and will consequently be taken off at the earliest possible moment.

54 Millerst. Newark, died last has a sturday received by being thrown from his wagon on saturday in a collision.

A PISTOL SHOT ENDS THE LIFE OF A FULTON ST. MANUFACTURER.

AUGUST WOLF'S STRANGE IMPULSE-SUPPOSED TO BE TEMPORABILY INSANE.

The spiteful crack of a nistol-shot rang out on United States, continued his closing address before terday afternoon. Investigation showed that SIR CHARLES DILKE ON ADMIRAL TRYON'S the hebring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration to-day. He August Wolt, of the cane manufacturing firm of ned into the rights claimed by Russia in 1709 H & A Wolf, had shot aimself at his place of and 1821, and into the resulting protests from the Lusiness, No. 62 Fulton-st. When willing hands fog which will allow her to proceed. United states, and the freatles between America and raised him from the floor he was dead, without About a week ago Mr. Wolf said to Alexander trading or sealing rights in helving sea; they only Hess, his landlord, "I wish I were dead; what opposed Russla's claim to exclusive trading rights on is the use of living anyway?" Wolf had been A TRUSTED OFFICIAL OF THE GRAND TRUNK unwell for about a fortnight, but no weight was

> At about half-past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Wolf began walking up and down the floor the case that the thanks of the Canadian Governjurisdiction, though her rights would be strengthened. August had reached the further end of the shop tramp, what the entire force of postolice inspecsuch a decision. Mr. Phelps argued that the term when, without a moment's warning, he sent a bullet into his head. He fell to the floor, where Trunk and thirty United States postoffice inspectors

> > August Wolf was about fifty-one years old and parently caused the slightest worriment to either the ear and walked toward his private office. been known to carry a revolver. Yet the weapon which he used was a new one. The owner of the gunshop on the ground floor of the building declared that the revolver had not been purchased to the presentative of the presentative strature latter was called all the would say way to Washington. For what purpose? Why, in order that the President's personal and official representative might give him "a straight tip" in the ballone.

Mr. Wolf was usually quiet, and was seldom absent from home late at night. He had been acting queerly for a week. The body will be re-

### TWO WESTERN OUTLAWS CAPTURED.

regard and William S. King, against Senster DESPERADORS OF THE NOTED STARR GANG IN JAIL-STARR" GIRL-WIFE.

Kid Wilson, two members of the notorious starr and dried preparatory to undergoing the proregistered as Frank Johnson and John Wilson, the factory.

After the arrest the officers went down to the of milior nature.

### A HUGE JOKE ON THE FIREMEN

the young wire-walker, crossed the Ningara garge near the cantilever bridge this afternoon in the face of a wind that was blowing a gale in the centre of the gegre. He had intended to day to attempt to

JOHN SONTAG, THE BANDIT, DEAD, Fresho, Cal., July 3.-John Sontag, the handit and partner of "Chris" Evans, died in fall this afternoon

William Suydam, forty years old, living at No. 54 Miller-st., Newark, died last night from injuries

THE ONEIDA THOUGHT TO BE FOGBOUND IN BUZZARD'S BAY.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 3.-The weather is thick in Buzzard's Bay, and there are no signs SECRETARY CARLISLE LAYS DOWN THE of the yacht Oneida, having on board the Presidential party. Nothing has been heard of the party since they left New-York.

The yacht left New-York Friday night. The the roar and bustle of lower Fulton-st late yes- usual run is nifteen hours, and, inasmuch as the boat has not been reported at any of the ports, it FOR THE FIRST TIME, PROBABLY, IN THE HIS is the opinion here that the yacht is at anchor down the bay, awaiting the clearing of the thick

### HE ROBBED THE MAIL FOR YEARS.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF STEALING LETTERS. Chicago, July 3.-Postoffice Inspector James E Stuart, of Chicago, returned to-day from Port Huron with a great feather in his cap. So important was

He did in seven days, dressed as a of Canada, the police authorities of the Grand both Canada and the United States.

At last the matter became unbearable to the Canawas unmarried. He had lived in a furnished room dian Government, and Postmaster-General Bissell at No. 238 William-st, for the last six years. In was asked to assign Major J. E. Stuart to the case the cane industry and had built up a comfortable days, stuart became convinced that the thefts were being done in the mail car in daylight. Finally he saw Charles Ford, superintendent of repairs for the up its mind that he could not be defeated, and ings bank. No reason for his action could be Grand Trunk at Port Huron, ex-member of the Fort found that no anti-Crisp Democrat, not even Mr. Gratiot Council, ex-president of the Town Council, and learned by a Tribune reporter. Henry Wolf de- for years one of the most trusted employes of the was increasing yearly, and had never apponches. The radiway official then withdrew, locked tremely nervous temperament, and it is thought him under arrest. A crowd gathered and protested, by his brother that he unduly magnified his illness but stuart took his prisoner to a quiet place and and became temporarily insane. He had never found in his possession 238 letters. The official was

BY AN EXPLOSION ON GOAT ISLAND.

Newport, R. I., July 3 (special), The gun-cotton factory at the torpedo station in Newport harbor was destroyed by fire this afternoon, and th of his assistants were hilled while trying to save the building. Feveral others of the force on the island were more or less injured. The fire was dis-Denver, July 3.-Information has been received covered about 1:45 this afternoon in the northwest m Colorado Springs that Henry starr and end of the building, where the cotton is stored, pl ked tozen men and terrorized the Indian Ter | was at once rung, and the entire force of officers, citizen and Aranness for months, were arrested there scamen and civilians on the island responded and began fighting the flames, which were rapidly spread-Some of the boxed wet gun-cotton nd arrempted to get the outlaws in a position to nedstants, with Ensign Copehart, had just laid a line out by an explosion. Jeremiah Harrington and Marchal Dana cought one arm and Matthew out by an explosion. Jeremiah Harrington, foreman Wr. 20 another. Determine Addition covered him with of the gra-cotton factory; Prank Loughlin, an asmosters. He gave in without a struggle, sistant, and Michael Reagan, another employe, were drop on me, or there would have been some corposes around here. The same officers shortly afterward man Gunner John Kuhwein, Landsman P. Nellson nd Landsman Carl Kennel were injured by flying debris. All are in the hospital and will probably Nellson may lose an eye, Mate T. Robinson, of the tag Fortune, was injured about

After the explosion, those above the fire turned After the arrest wake up the woman, who was spudding House and wake up the woman, who was registered as Mrs. Juckson, but what really the wife of Starr. She is about eighteen years old and rather would not explode. In this they were successful, the would ust explode. In this they were successful, the making remains to be seen. Time was when it burned to the floor without explosion. As soon as the factory was its own object. burned down, about half an hour after the fire was

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organization. Tids afternoon exercists salization received a telegram from Marion, ind. stating that Westerman company's from mili at that place had signed the scale. About 300 men are employed by the firm.

# Topelm, July 3.-The most remarkable resolution ever shopted by a political convection was that agreed

Resolved. That we demand of the Populists at the next selection part of the hog which is to be killed and that we must have of the aloresaid porter some part of the meat located back of the neck; that we will not be content with jowls any longer, but must have either the blame it for all the financial woes of the Nation. If

# THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT OVERDUE. | CLEVELAND'S COMMITTEES.

EXTRA SESSION PREPARATION.

LAW TO JUDGE CRISP.

THE GEORGIAN SURE TO BE SPEAKER

TORY OF THE GOVERNMENT, THE EXECU-TIVE HAS UNDERTAKEN TO INFLUENCE

OPPO'ITION EXPECTED FROM THE

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(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, July 3 .- Ex-Speaker Crisp arrived here early this morning, in obedience to a tele graphic summons from Secretary Carlisle, with whom he was closeted for an hour, later in the day. Both he and Mr. Carlisle afterward declined to give any definite information respecting the conference, which, however, could have had only one object as far as the Secretary of the Treasury, who states, has been a source of great annoyance to the bedside of his sick wife, and required to make a thousand-mile journey, merely to enjoy the pleasare of an hour's social chat with Mr. Carlisle, as everybody must know. Far from it.

That Judge Crisp is to be Speaker of the House of Representatives of the incoming Congress was a foregone conclusion. The Administration made Mr. Carlisle is to leave Washington to-morrow for a fortnicht's absence. He would return to Washington about the time that Judge Crisp would arrive to consult with his former associates, and make the acquaintance of the new Democratio members, but so anxious was the Secretary to confer with the coming Speaker of the House of Representatives that the latter was called all the liess, the dead man's landlord, said that FATAL FIRE AT THE TORPEDO STATION, chairmanships and membership of certain committees of the House-notably the Committees on Coinage, Banking and Currency, Ways and Means and Appropriations.

Probably this is the first time in the history of the Government that the Executive has undertaken to influence committee appointments in the House of Representatives; to say that the selection of certain men as chairmen or members of certain committees was desired by the President, or that the selection of certain other men would be objectionable to him. It was probably thought inexpedient to call Judge Crisp to Washington gang of train and bank robbers, who have caused the that make it explosive. The fire-alarm on the island before President Cleveland left here, but the emergency was regarded as so pressing that a personal conference could not be postponed until within two or three weeks of the assembling of Codgress, when both Secretary Carlisle and Judge Crisp would be in Washington. It may have been feared that the latter, in the mean time, might settle upon some committee appointments which shoot on sight, but they separated, Henry Starr going of hore to the northeast corner of the building near would be objectionable to the Administration. into the Coffee re-fournest. The police followed him the cotton press when the wooden wall was blown He may justly regard the summons to a conference at this time as a recognition by the Administration of his influence and of the fact that he could not be defeated for re-election, but at the same time he will hardly fail to realize that perfect confidence has not been reposed in his judgment and ability to select the chairmen and members of important committees without the advice and assistance of the Administration. Under the circumstances, the composition of the con mittees already mentioned will be studied with unusual interest. How Democratic members of the House of Representatives generally will regard the new and radical departure in committee

After the conference with Secretary Carlisle, at the station, sent all those slightly injured and as many as could be spared of the other civillans employed on the island, to Newport to relieve the anxiety of their friends.

The cause of the ste is a mystery, the only men likely to know anything about it being dead. The cause of the explosion is also a mystery, there being no available to the friends. discovered, Commander G. A. Converse, in command Judge Crisp expressed the opinion in conversano explicate material in the part of the building in had been definitely fixed. Among the Demo-THREE ALARMS SOUNDED AT THE BURSTING which the exploiten took place. It is thought the cratic Congressmen who greeted Judge Crisp at explosion may have been caused by the thin particles | the Treasury Department was Mr. Bynum, of Participang, N. Y., July N. A terrific fluinderstarm of first limit at third darm of the is sounded at the Phittsharp learned was struch by lightning, alarm we rung re-territy for the first lime in the synches, N. Y., July N. A severe electrical starm engines were called to the Babbitt soap works. In participation, N. Y., July N. A severe electrical starm engines were called to the Babbitt soap works. In this city is married over Synchrole the interaction of the edge.

New Castle, Pean, July N. Lightning played haves were caused by the bursting of a steam.

SENATOR SHERMAN ON THE SITUATION. HE THINKS ALL WILL BE WELL IF CONGRESS

ever adopted by a political convection was that ago to by the Rice County Democrats schurday in defining to by the Rice County Democrats schurday in defining the terms upon which they would enter into a fusion the terms upon which they would enter into a fusion since the law of 1860, known as the Sherman Act. was passed, that I would not have voted for its remains the lexington post, said Senator John Sherman, at the Lexington post, said Senator John Sherman, at the Lexington Hotel, to day. "The sherman act was a compromise measure, and it was passed to save the country from